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CEBA site scene of construction, confusion

Business begun in genesis of CEBA II

by Suzan E. Curth
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Students and faculty might be inconvenienced by the construction of the second phase of the Center for Engineering and Business Administration.

Pegasus Circle was blocked off Thursday. It will remain closed until CEBA II is finished. The building is scheduled for completion in March 1989.

Director of Facilities Planning, Jerry C. Osterhaus, estimates the detour to be less than one-eighth of a

mile. He said the detour is not much of a problem.

"It may be a slight inconvenience, because instead of coming south on Pegasus, people will have to go north," he said. The area of road being closed will be used for storage of equipment and materials.

Osterhaus added, "It won't restrict anyone from parking in that area, but if they're coming from the east side of campus, they'll have to travel around the circle to get in."

CEBA II will be added to the west end of the Engineering Building, CEBA I.

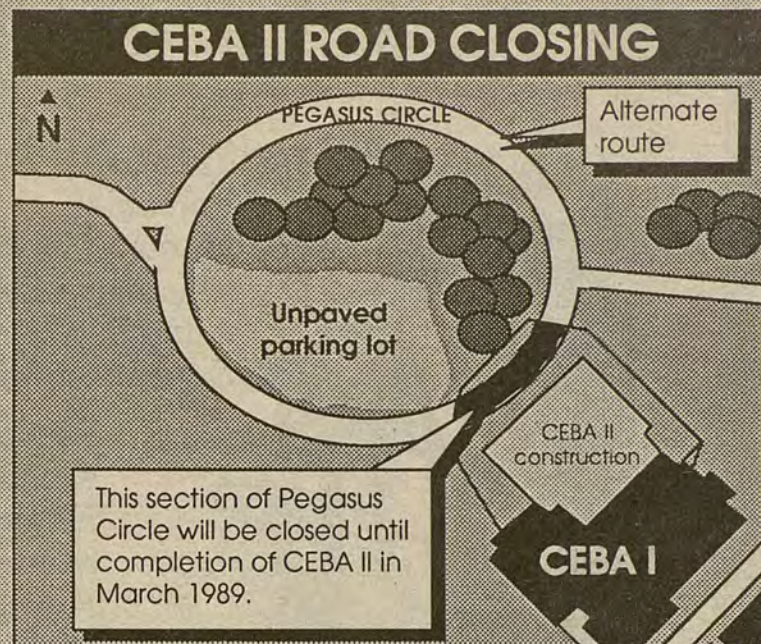
"We wanted the building here, because of the inter-working potential between the two colleges," Acting Dean of Engineering Gary Whitehouse said.

Construction costs for CEBA II are estimated at a little over \$8 million.

The 90,000 square-foot building will be energy efficient, and will have a sun-screen to prevent sun penetration.

The first floor will consist of two auditoriums, while the second floor will have six stair-stepped case rooms.

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SOURCE: Facilities Planning

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Broken window in CEBA I leads to rumors of structural flaws

by Sonny Lacey
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Officials are unsure whether a broken window in CEBA I was caused by excessive settling of the 2-year old building.

It all began a week and a half ago when students noticed a broken third floor window on the north side CEBA I. Rumors spread that the broken window was caused by structural flaws in the building. Many people thought the building was settling faster than anticipated.

Dr. R. N. Miller, whose office is in CEBA I, discounted the rumors of structural flaws.

"There are no major foundation cracks in this

"The window on the third floor might have been shattered by the building's natural settling, but the building is in fine shape."

—Dr. R. N. Miller,
UCF Professor

building," he said. "Sure, there has been some natural settling, but that is to be expected. We are, of course, built on sand, and as any builder in Florida knows, this presents special problems. One

thing is certain, and that is we are not sitting on a sinkhole, as some might believe in response to this idea."

He continued, "The window on the third floor might have been shattered by the building's natural settling, but the building is in fine shape."

Some suggested that something struck the window.

Dr. David Jenkins of the Civil Engineering Department said, "The hole looked very much like that of a rock hit when I walked by it earlier." His office is located on the third floor, near the window. He said settling is a possible cause, but not probable.

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THIS IS KNIGHT COUNTRY

Some zealous Knight fans apparently decided they'd had enough of Florida Gator propaganda. This billboard is located on State Road 50, just east of Alafaya Trail. The arrow at the bottom of the sign points toward the university.

Private sector competing for student work force

by Keith Porter
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The Financial Aid Office has many job openings, but is having a hard time filling them due to increased competition from off-campus employers.

Barry W. Davidson of the Financial Aid Office said, "I seem to be having a real difficult time covering the positions I have open right now, and this has never happened in the seven years I've worked here."

He continued, "I think it is because of the increased competition we have in the area, like the Research Park and the new hotels opening up."

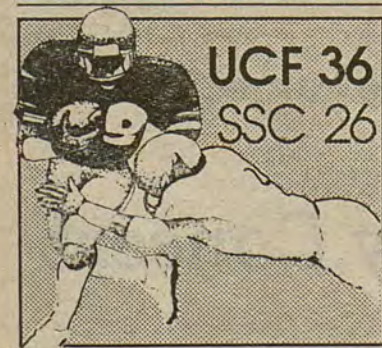
Davidson said, "In the past, I wouldn't have had these jobs open a week, and now they can be unfilled for three weeks."

The Financial Aid department has on- and off-campus jobs to offer students. Most are part-time positions with a pay range of \$3.35 to \$6 an hour, Davidson said.

"The off-campus positions are funneled into the Co-op Office and then to me because Co-op and I work together," Davidson said. "As for on-campus employment, as various departments need help, they contact me so I can post the jobs they need filled on the bulletin board outside our office."

Job openings are posted on two large bulletin boards outside the Financial Aid office. Jobs for student who qualify for financial aid, jobs for students who don't, and Co-op jobs are posted on the boards. The biggest needs each year for students are usually clerical, maintenance

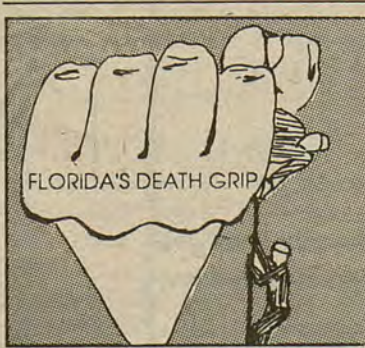
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SPORTS

■ The Knights triumph over the Tigers of Savannah State. And guess what...it was done with a running game.

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OPINION

■ The overburdened judicial system has allowed Ted Bundy and others to dodge the electric chair. How can justice be served?

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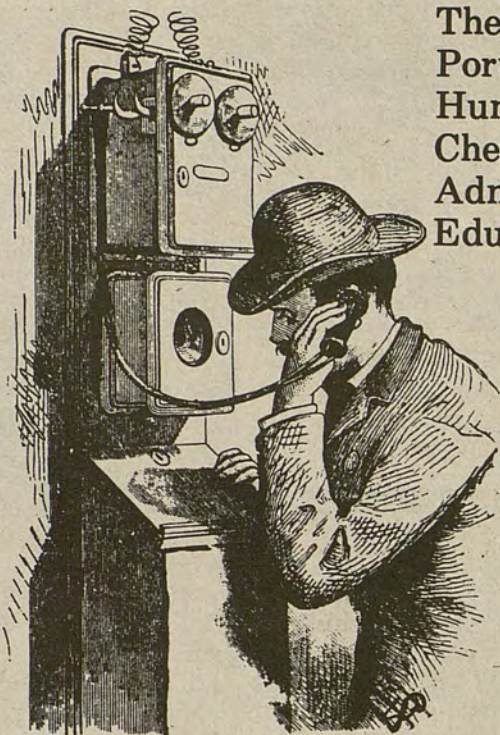
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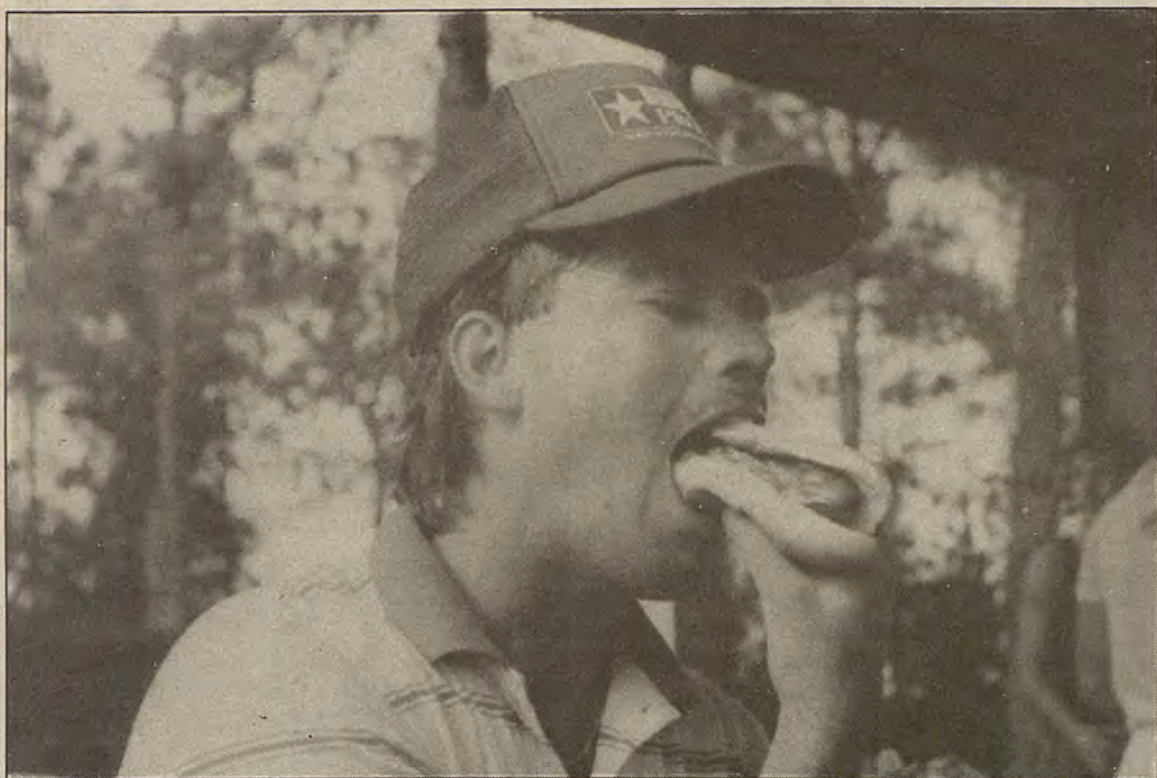
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C-DAY MOUTHFUL

A Communications major enjoys a free hot dog served at Communication's Day festivities held at Lake Claire last Friday.

Engineering's board of student advisors is first ever such feat for a UCF college

by Steve Paradis
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The College of Engineering has formed a Student Advisory Board to let students get involved in the administration of the college. They will also help the college choose a new dean.

None of UCF's other four colleges has an organization of students like engineering's student advisory board.

An assistant dean in the College of Education said student professional fraternities sometimes voice their opinion, but no formal student board exists.

Denver J. Stutler, a graduate student and member of the new advisory board, said the

organization will serve as a "forum for [engineering] students so that they can voice their opinion on Engineering matters."

Acting Dean of Engineering Gary Whitehouse said the advisory board has already elected a person to serve as a member of the search committee looking for a new dean to replace Robert Kersten who stepped down last year.

The student member will not be allowed to vote, however.

Stutler said the board chose Suzanne Swanson, a graduate student in industrial engineering, to represent engineering students on the search committee.

The search committee, which recently be-

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Campus book store prices may rise 20%

by Mike O'Keffe
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The price students pay for computers, stereos, greeting cards and maybe even textbooks at campus bookstores nationwide may be rising again soon, perhaps by as much as 20 percent, college store managers say.

The U.S. Treasury wants to change a small part of the tax code, and, if it's subsequently endorsed by Congress—which will soon issue its opinion about the change—campus bookstores will lose the special advantages that let them charge less for the items they sell.

It's the small businesses that sell the same things just off campus that want the code changed.

They say they can't compete with campus businesses that, in turn, are supported by state taxes that they themselves pay.

"I can assure you," Gerald R. Brong, owner of a computer store just off the Washington State University campus in Pullman, Wash., told a House subcommittee hearing last summer, "that private, for-profit, taxpaying organizations would be overjoyed if they could develop an 80 percent membership base in the community, enjoy special postage privileges, have direct access to the line of credit of the state university, receive discounted advertising rates in a local newspaper, have all utilities provided from a central utility service, have access to a

"Small businesses have their backs up against the wall."

—Kenton Pattie,
International Commu-

government telecommunications system, plus have the good reputation of a university."

Brong's company declared a form of bankruptcy after being unable to match the computer prices offered by the WSU computer center.

It's happening in and around most campuses.

College store discounts are "definitely restricting the growth of some companies," said Kenton Pattie of the International Communication Industries Association, a trade group that represents small computer, video and audio retailers and manufacturers. "In some cases, they're killing off businesses."

"Small businesses have their backs up against the wall," Pattie said.

The small businesses' complaints, in turn, prompted the U.S. Treasury to propose to prevent nonprofit groups like colleges from using their tax-exempt status to compete unfairly with off-campus retail stores.

But the change, campus bookstores officials say, would raise the prices of most items, and might even make it harder to get textbooks for small

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News clips

■ HISPANIC AWARENESS

The Hispanic American Student Association will be sponsoring Hispanic Awareness Week Oct. 12 through 19. It will include a variety of cultural activities such as folk dances from different countries, cultural ethnic displays, cuisine from Hispanic countries, music from different cultures and much more. All students are invited to participate in the event which will include the following:

- Oct. 12, noon—professional Hispanic art exhibits on the Green and Spanish music by "Los Claudios."
- Oct. 13, noon—Colombian and Ecuadorian folklore dance groups and "Los Claudios" at the Wild Pizza.
- Oct. 14, 9 a.m.—cuisine, local cultural displays and cultural decorations and "Los Claudios" at the office of Minority Student Affairs and a piano concerto at 8 p.m. in the Music Rehearsal Hall featuring pianist Luis Ramos and singer Jannine Camache.
- Oct. 15, 7 p.m.—movie, "El Norte" in the Wild Pizza and social hour afterwards at Villa Las Palomas.
- Oct. 16, 8 p.m.—a HASA fiesta.
- Oct. 19—Argentinian folklore dance group in the

Wild Pizza.

■ SCHOLARSHIP OFFER

Student research grants are now available to speech and language pathology graduate students conducting clinically oriented research.

Graduate students must be enrolled in master's level programs in speech language pathology. The proposed research topic must be approved by the applicant's faculty advisor or chair-person as appropriate for fulfilling thesis or thesis substitute requirements.

For more information, contact Will Shaffner in the Financial Aid Office at 275-2827.

■ FESTIVAL

A fall festival will be held Oct. 15-18 at Sts. Peter and Paul Church on Howell Branch Road in Goldenrod.

Oct. 15 will feature unlimited Midway rides from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. for \$5. A flea market will also open and run the length of the festival. The festivities will begin at 6 p.m. Oct. 16 and at noon Oct. 17 and 18.

Entertainment, food, rides, games, dances, auctions, raffles, arts and crafts, and video games will be featured under two big tents and on the

midway.

■ FAMILY DAY

On Oct. 17, the Mental Health Associations of Central Florida and Polk County will sponsor

"Happy Times...Healthy Minds," a family day at Boardwalk and Baseball to benefit the work of the two MHA chapters.

In addition to the regular rides, shows and games, "Happy Times...Healthy Minds" will feature a special all-star baseball game and a family barbecue picnic dinner. Boardwalk and Baseball has invited a number of professional ball players who formerly played on teams such as the New York Yankees, Chicago White Sox, Montreal Expos, Pittsburgh Pirates, St. Louis Cardinals, Kansas City Royals and the Minnesota Twins. Local business leaders will join the All-stars for a 1 1/2 hour ball game. A special "Meet the Players Rally" has also been planned for the event.

Tickets will be \$19.95 for adults and \$15.95 for senior citizens and for children under 48 inches tall. To purchase tickets or for more information, call the Mental Health Association in Orlando at 843-1563.

■ UNITED NATIONS DAY

The City of Lake Mary will observe its first United Nations Day in its Community Building Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Mayor Richard Fess has proclaimed that day as "United Nations Day."

The event will acquaint the public with the work of the United Nations and give a local focus to the national theme seeking global solutions to world hunger and homelessness during this International Year of Shelter for the Homeless. A task force will also be created to address the issue of the hungry and homeless in Lake Mary and Seminole County.

Admission is free and the public is cordially invited.

■ SAFETY BELT DAY

Congress has declared October 15th National Safety Belt Use Day in the United States. National Safety Belt Use Day will coincide with ceremonies being sponsored by the American Coalition for Traffic Safety (ACTS) honoring law enforcement officers from all 50 states who have been saved by the belt.

■ MEALS ON WHEELS

Meals on Wheels and M.O.R.E. will be celebrating

its first year as a private, non-profit agency during its annual meeting Oct. 15 at noon at the Meals on Wheels and M.O.R.E. Community Room, 808 W. Central Blvd., Orlando.

In addition to business items, the officers of the board of directors will be elected and the first annual report will be distributed. Jane Emmons, president of the board of directors, will present highlights of the first year.

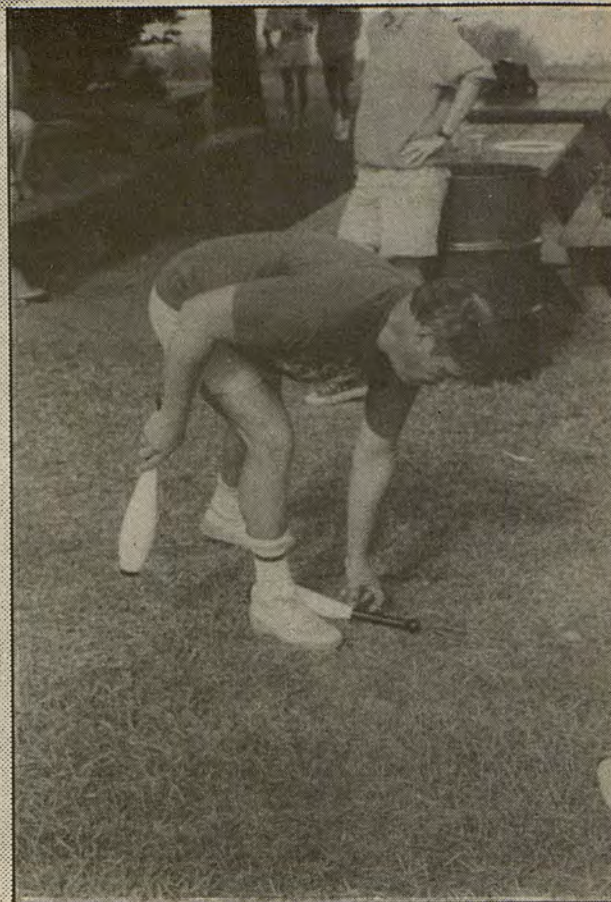
For more information, call Cathy Morrison at 425-7873.

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COMMUNICATION CLOWN

Professor of Communication Bob Davis entertains with his juggling act on Communication Day held Oct. 9 at Lake Claire.

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For more information, consult your Golden Rule student handbook or call:

Student Government Attorney General ROSS WOLF @ 275-2191 or

Student Government Judicial Advisor CARLA SCHULZ @ 275-2191



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JOBS

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nance, and engineering positions, he added.

Most jobs are for sophomores, juniors and seniors who are willing to work 20 hours or less a week.

There are many different jobs posted:

- The UCF Police Department is looking for justice-minded students for the parking patrol. Pay is \$3.75 per hour.

- The UCF television station is looking for studio helpers that they will train. Pay is \$4.75 per hour for ten to 12 hours a week.

- There are many clerical positions

open, most requiring typing skills and computer knowledge, with negotiable pay.

Davidson said students interested in posted jobs which require financial aid eligibility should see him.

"The jobs listed for financial aid have my name listed and so the students need to come see me. I will look up in my computer and see if they qualify," he said.

Some of the jobs for financial aid recipients include:

- Equipment set-up. Heavy lifting is involved; pay is negotiable.

- Three clerical positions are open, with two involving typing and one requiring knowledge of computers. Pay is negotiable and each job requires 15 to 20 hours a week.

"In the past, I wouldn't have had these jobs open a week, and now they can be unfilled for three weeks."

—Barry W. Davidson,
Financial Aid Office

Some students are more valuable than others to off-campus employers. Many will pay \$5 or \$6 an hour for students in demand. Sought-after students include:

- accounting majors
- business majors

- computer science majors
- pre-law majors and para-legals
- public relations majors
- advertising majors
- journalism majors

"Our best program is the Florida College Career Work Experience Program. It was finalized in Tallahassee and therefore is funded by the state. They have to be career-related positions and the college will pick up half the students wages for the employer," Davidson said.

He said, "The great part about this is that many students end up just staying on after they graduate. TV stations and many local computer companies have done that."

He said there are 600 college work-study students at UCF.

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October 18

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11a.m. —1p.m.**



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are shown in the SAC.**

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SETTLING
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"It is possible that settling could have caused this to break," he said, "but there's not a whole lot of evidence to suggest this. Expansion joints are built in to prevent this type of thing from happening. I

think that people are getting worried over nothing. Somebody probably just hit the glass with a sharp object."

He said there is no reason to worry.

"If this window keeps on breaking, then we would have cause to worry about the structure, but for now, we don't."

BOOK STORES
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gan its third attempt to find a new dean, has met twice, he said.

On the first two tries to find a dean in 1986, the committee had an engineering student each time, Whitehouse said.

He said the new representative, Swanson, will serve in the same way.

The new search committee is composed of one faculty member from each of the six departments of Engineering, one faculty member from outside of the college representing the faculty senate, and one minority representing the administrative staff of the college.

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Loan repayment plan may be bad deal for students

Staff Report
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Reagan administration's fondest hope for ending student loan defaults and reforming student aid may be "an experiment that cannot work," the conservative Heritage Foundation said last week.

The foundation's opinion is particularly noteworthy because the group has formed many of the education ideas the administration has turned into policy since 1980.

Clemson University Prof. Robert Staff, who prepared the Heritage report, figured the new Income Contingent Loan (ICL), would actually be a bad deal for students.

The ICL is designed to let students repay their college loans in amounts that depend on how much they earn after leaving school.

But students who expect to get moderate- to high-paying jobs after graduation would actually have higher monthly payments in repaying an ICL than they would in repaying a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL).

For instance, Staff calculated that a student earning \$17,760 a year would spend \$304 a month to repay an ICL, compared to \$222 a month for a GSL. If it took the student 10 years to repay a college loan in full, an ICL would cost

the student \$9,840 more than a GSL.

Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) concocted the ICL idea, and sponsored a 5-year ICL "pilot program" that starts on 10 campuses this fall to see how it might work.

But last January, before the pilot program even began, U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett made income-contingent loans the center of his suggested fiscal 1989 higher ed budget.

Bennett proposed cutting all student aid programs by about 50 percent, making GSLs much harder for students to get, and drastically increasing the budget for the still-unproven ICL.

Bennett explained the ICL would cut the default rate because students'

loan repayments would not outstrip their ability to pay back the money.

Congress ultimately rejected Bennett's proposal, opting instead to see how the pilot program would work out before replacing other student aid programs with it.

In his report, "Problems With The New Student Aid Pilot Program," Staff predicted the 5-year experiment "will reveal very little, except perhaps that the students enrolled in it know little about financial principles."

The Education Dept., though, is still "very much behind the program," spokesman Dan Schechter said. "Maybe in theory it's impractical, but in practice it can work."

CEBA II

FROM PAGE 1

Each case room can hold 75 people. The remaining space

will be used as a circulation area.

One end of the building will be four stories tall. The top two floors will be primarily offices for faculty and staff.

"I think it'll be a nice edition to the campus," said Osterhaus. He continued, "It will be an unusual building for a campus, for the facade is almost all glass, which makes it

very attractive."

A ground breaking ceremony will be held on Oct. 28 at the building site. The ceremony is tentatively planned for either 10 a.m. or 11 a.m.

BOOKSTORES

FROM PAGE 3

classes.

"Most colleges lose money on textbooks," claimed Garis Distelhorst of the National Association of College Stores, a Cleveland, Ohio, based group that represents campus bookstores.

"That accounts for why stores sell other products: shirts, mugs, and other things. They have a greater margin of profit and make up for textbook losses," Distelhorst said.

"Without the sale of supplies under the control of the university," he added, "supplies might not be available for a given class."

"Not only do schools have a right to be in these endeavors," Distelhorst asserted, "they have a responsibility."

Colleges, Dr. Caspa Harris of the National Association of College and University Business Offices in Washington, D.C., added, "are there to serve the students, not to make a profit for the small businessman. If they're seeing sales they can't compete for, well that's tough as long as we pay the proper taxes."

When students do shop at campus bookstores, they do so because it's "convenient," Martinez said. "You don't have to travel downtown."

And it's cheaper. Computer store owner Brong said WSU's on-campus computer center could charge "hundreds of dollars less" for machines he sold for \$500.

WSU's computer center prices typically are 20 percent less than those offered off-campus, WSU computer center manager Chuck Koehler estimated.

Other kinds of off-campus businesses in Pullman, as well as in college towns around the country, have trouble competing with their subsidized counterparts on campus.

Andy Wolfe, publisher and editor of the Pullman Herald, said his paper has been devastated by competition from the WSU-subsidized Daily Evergreen.

"It will take a reform in the law to make things more fair," Pattie concluded. "All we're interested in is seeing the playing field made more level."

So a House Ways and Means subcommittee is expected to recommend keeping or changing part of the tax code—called the Unrelated Business Income Tax—in late October or early November.

For more information on how to place a classified ad, call Mike at *The Central Florida Future*. 275-2601

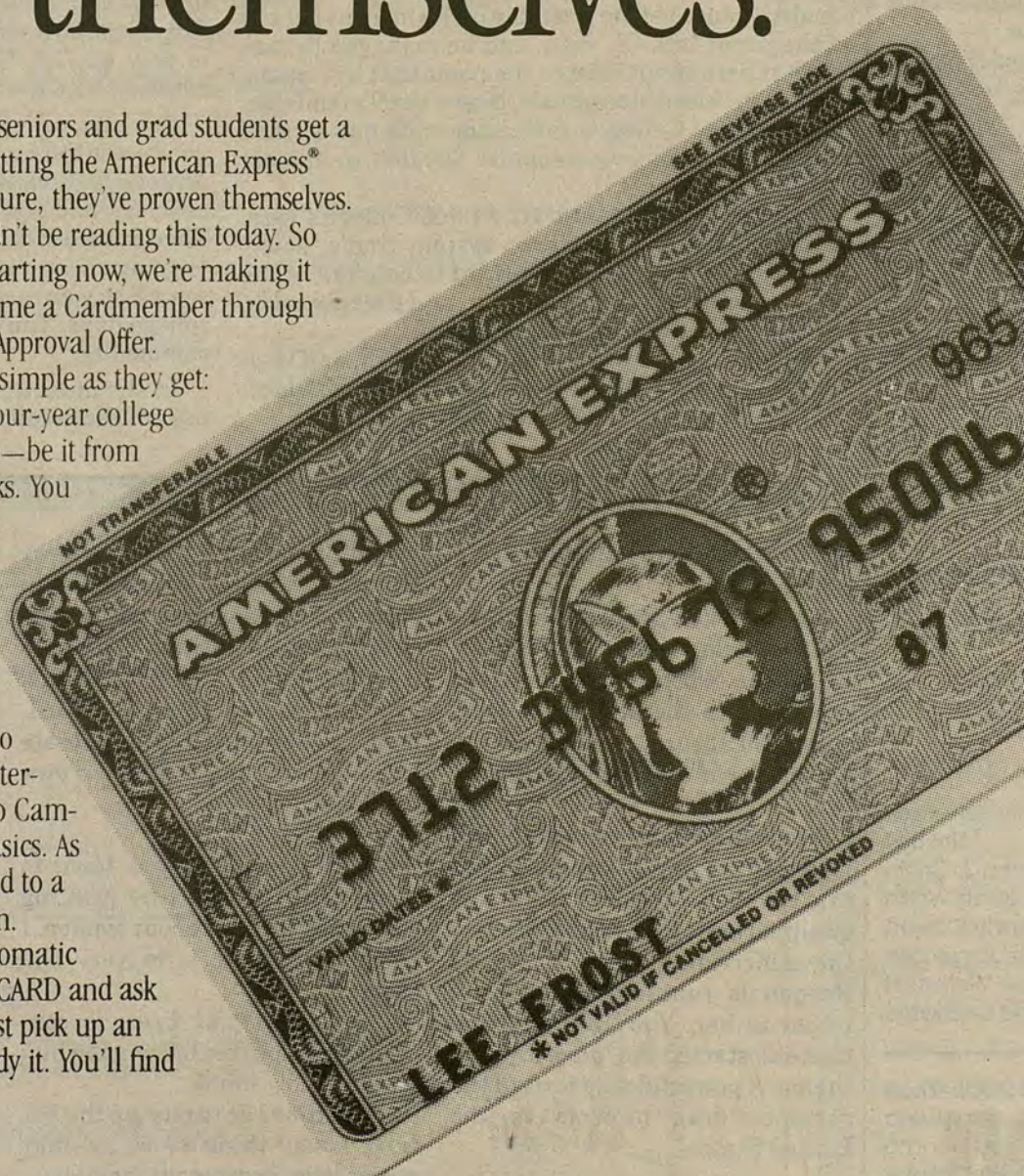
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Failure to execute points out problems in judicial system

Every so often, Ted Bundy makes it into the news. Some people seem to think his appearances are nothing more than media hype, but in actuality it represents something entirely different. It represents frustration.

Florida has been trying to kill Bundy for almost nine years now. Bundy was convicted for two killings in 1979 and a third in 1980. Today, in 1987, he is still alive.

The issue here is not the morality of capital punishment. That issue has run its course already, and the state of Florida has supported it.

What we are talking about is the process by which Florida executes the system. It is a system that has allowed Bundy to live 10 years longer than his victims. It is a system that has spent \$6 million trying to kill Bundy. It is a system that may ultimately let Bundy live.

Try to remember, though, that just as morality is not the issue, neither is Bundy. There are currently 274 inmates on Florida's death row, and all of them are fighting for their lives.

Consider that in the last 11 years, the state of Florida has executed only 17 people. That's a mere 4 percent success rate. Add to that the fact that it takes 8 to 10 years and millions of dollars to execute the average inmate, and you might begin to think something is wrong with this system.

And you may well be right.

It all begins with the trial. From there come the appeals.

The appeals start with the Florida Supreme Court and move on to the U.S. Supreme Court (this may take about five years). From there the appeal returns to the original trial court and makes a second trip to the Florida Supreme Court. If that does not result in a stay, the appeal goes to the Federal District Court, the U.S. 11th Circuit Court of Appeals and returns to the U.S. Supreme Court. If none of that has proven successful, the system ends with an execution.

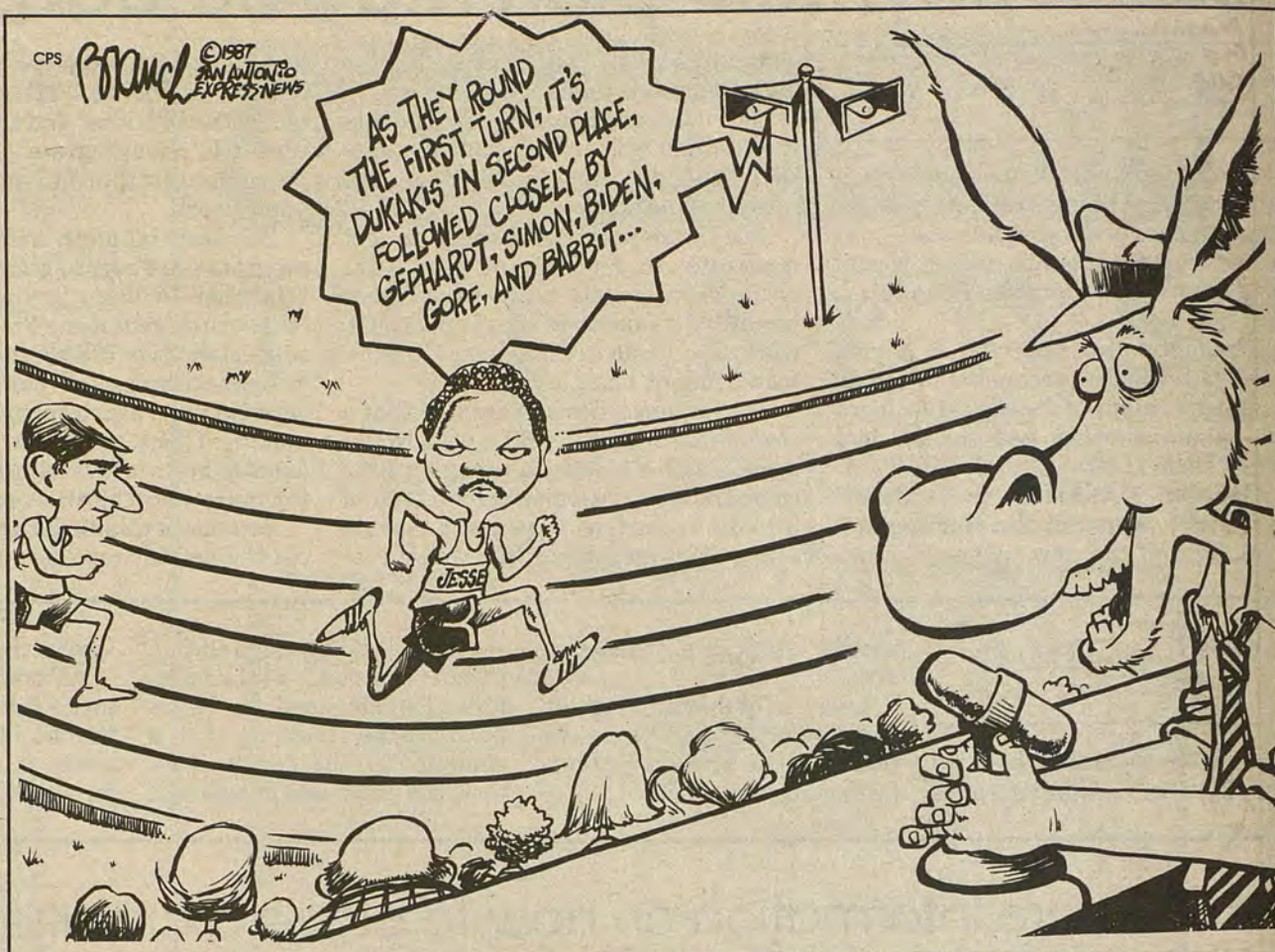
Obviously, this system is fair to the convict. Quite likely, it is too fair. It is a system that takes so long to run its course that laws can change in the middle of the appeals process. This means the appeal goes back to the beginning and starts all over again.

It is a system that needs to be streamlined. The fact is, in the present system, it is not really worth our time or money to execute a convict.

It costs \$33.70 each day to keep an inmate in jail. As expressed in Sunday's issue of *Florida Magazine*, for the same money that Florida has spent trying to kill Bundy it could lock him up for 488 years.

So maybe the real issue is practicality. It would be nice to provide a free college education to every Florida student, but we cannot. Therefore, we do the practical thing, and give as much aid as we can to those who need it.

Similarly, if we cannot execute convicts in a reasonable time and at a reasonable cost, maybe we should take the practical course of action and just lock them away forever. That may be a form of death itself.



It's OK to be worthless; CPA said so

As you walk to class today, ponder this one. How much is your personal net worth?

According to a recent release by the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants, a person's net worth is figured by taking the difference between what a person owns and what a person owes.

The accountants give an example of how such complex figuring works. "If you recently bought a \$200,000 home, but owe \$180,000, the house contributes only \$20,000 to your net worth," they say.

Pretty simple, eh? A little unrealistic, since I don't know how many of you out there own a house, but simple nonetheless.

Now, take typical Joe College. He has a couple of student loans, and, of course, you've got to add in the car payments he has to make, and although he hasn't bought a house yet, he probably is two months behind on the paper bill. Oh yeah, and he managed to max out that first credit card to the point that his name, once set in raised blue plastic, is now barely readable. All in all, Joe College's calculator spits out a small sum of money somewhere under \$20,000, or at least Joe College hopes it is.

Then, take what you own. In Joe College's case, that isn't much. One stereo system that's slowly breaking down. At least one-third to one-half of the car that he's already paid off. Oh, and that six-pack, never mind, he drank that last night.

So, a few more numbers are punched in, and then the magic subtraction is made, and, there, in black, Joe College gets the revelation of his life.

CHRIS RICHCREK

Future world

He's worth a negative \$15,000.

Should he go ahead and kill himself? Nah.

According to the CPAs, Joe College should not worry if he finds himself in the negative zone. The CPAs say, "Younger people tend to have a much lower net worth than older, established people." The release also goes on to explain that young people usually are paying off student loans in addition to accumulating debts to pay for a new car, house, etc. In fact, in the 35 and under group, the average net worth is only \$6,739. (The highest net-worth bracket is between 55-64, with an average of \$68,608.)

So relax, college student. You are the future, and your potential worth is unlimited, especially once you achieve that college degree. As for your net worth now, try and figure out what your personal one is. Then record it somewhere. A few years later, after you have been out of college for a while, go back and see what your net worth is, and compare it to your college days. You'll find you have become a valuable commodity.

In the meantime, breath easier, Joe College. And pay off the credit card, already.

Letters

■ COLUMN WAS ABSURD

Editor:

I was very disgusted after I read your article "What If Women Ruled the World." The questions presented in the article are ludicrous and absurd. After I read the article, I was downright angry.

Women are fully competent human beings, and I wouldn't hesitate to vote for a woman if she was qualified and stood for the ideals of the American people. If Nancy Reagan is running the country, power to her. You are forgetting that she started the "Just Say No" theme. A powerful step toward the rampant drug problem in the United States.

As far as the questions are concerned, fuchsia would never be considered for the Air Force. A woman that might be president

would probably be too old to bear children. What about all the silk suits and ties and shoes President Reagan owns? Fashion is already a political issue. All kids are brats. Her title would be Madame President. If she wanted to redecorate the White House that's her own business.

I am very sorry you have to stoop to these levels by printing degrading articles about women. I think the article is in very bad taste.

As far as Paul Price is concerned, I hope this letter gave him a piece of my mind.

Next time I go to pick up the *Future*, I may think twice. So may many other competent females.

■ THE TIME HAS COME

Editor:

I was around in the early '70s when the decision not to ski on Lake Claire was made. At that time getting to Lake Claire was a problem and we didn't have athletics. Now the situation has changed. As Scott Wallin has pointed out there is no reason for OUR ski team not to practice on OUR lake.

I realize some questions might need to be answered and some legal notions be solved, but let's get on with it. This definitely can be a win-win situation for all parties involved. I strongly urge the Administration to reconsider their stand and let OUR HOME TEAM practice at home.

Charity Moore
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President, Knights Boosters

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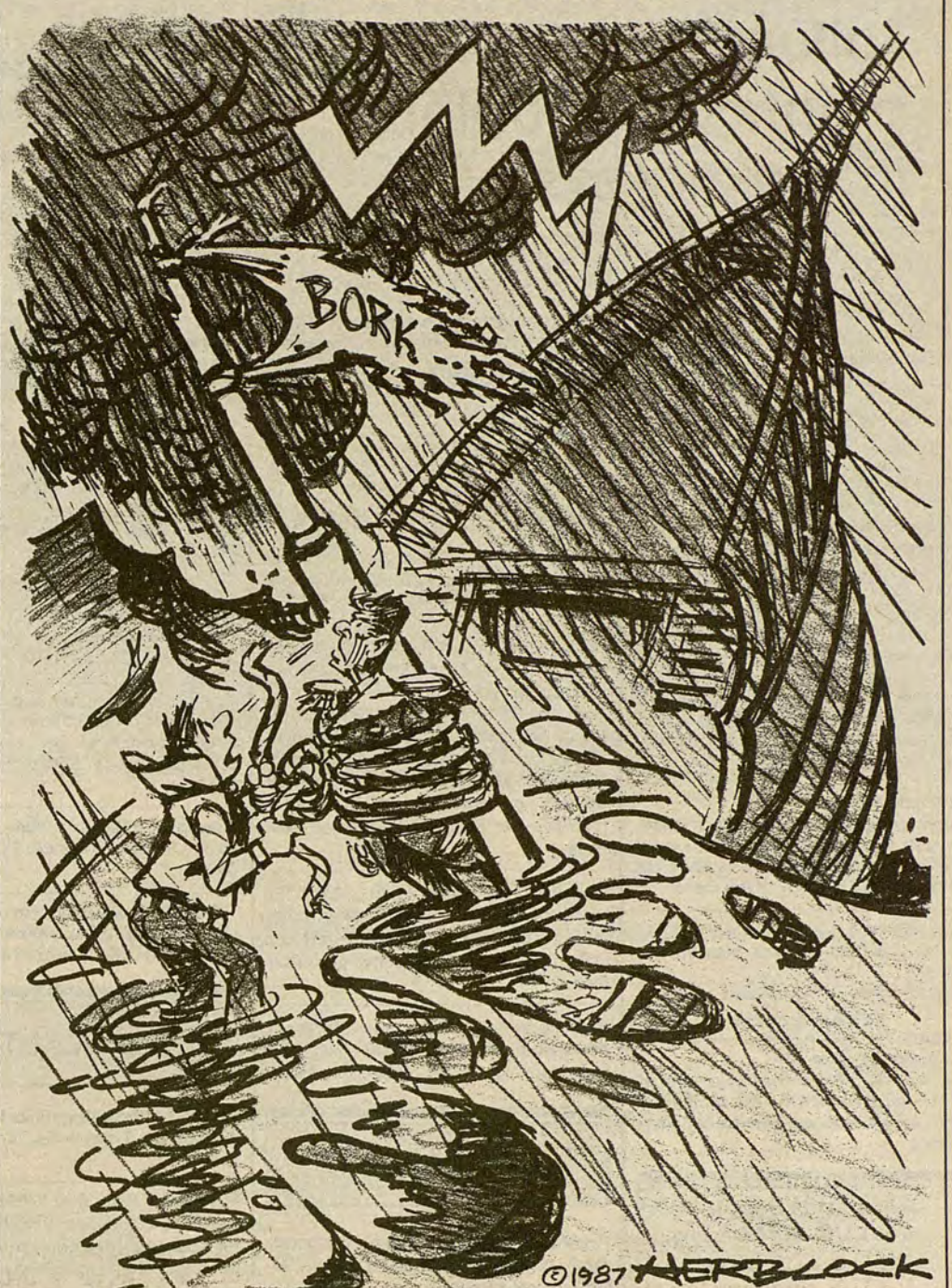
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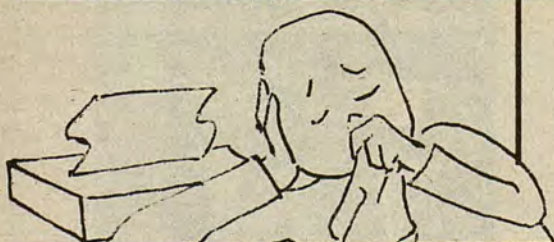
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are the most frequent health complaints on college campuses.

THE COMMON COLD

starts slowly. Most symptoms are "localized" in the head, and may include:

- sneezing
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 - headache
 - sore throat
 - cough
 - hoarseness
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- Colds can last 7-10 days.



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Delta Gamma

Dee Gees are getting psyched to work with TKE for Homecoming! We are very proud of Karen and Willie, our Homecoming Delegates. Good luck!

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Pledge meeting Tue HPB-359! Sig Ep I Football Game today at 4 p.m. Sig Ep II Football Game at 5 p.m. Come out and cheer them on! Congratulations to John Porter and Matt Kalcak! GO SPE!

Zeta Tau Alpha

ΣAE—We are so excited and also very honored to be working with you during Homecoming! Let's get psyched for some fun, fun times. Hatti tatti, ΣAE ΣAE ΣAE.

Phi Kappa Alpha

It's Li'l Sis Appreciation Week! We are honored to have the most beautiful girls on campus as our Li'l Sis., we love you. Be in the cafe Wed & Fri. Congrats to Denver Stutler, Most outstanding Civil Eng. Student of FL

Kappa Delta

Hey all you KA's get psyched for AXA watermelon bust. CONGRATULATIONS Homecoming reps. Kelly McBride + John Urban. Support the other KD candidates Laura Moyson + Kathy McCarthy.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Homecoming is next week...float chairmen get organized. Pledges, good luck at 3-fires and survival games...you'll need it! Congrats Rob S....limpy of the month.

Kappa Sigma

The hairy Buffalo has run through our house! Great family day picnic, thanks J. McKee. KS is going places

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Thurs. is dinner night at the house meet at 5 p.m. Pre-game with the Zetas Saturday night. Get ready for another great Homecoming!

CLUB INFO

Black Student Union

General meeting 3p.m. Wed Oct 14 in SOL in Student Center come meet the new officers. Advisors and fellow members Join a BSU committee and get info on upcoming FBBSA convention **

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Biff

Dear John, I don't think that we can go on any longer. We need to stop or something drastic will happen. I hope that there are no bad feelings.

Mary

Adrian, It's your turn. Don't forget that the light should never be turned off. Also, bring the soup and bread. We'll need something to eat on the long trip back.

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DARTIN' BY

Tom Kelly of Lambda Chi catches a pass in front of Pi Kappa Alpha defender Phil Tinder during last week's intramural action. Pike won 19-18.

WALLY

FROM PAGE 16

One strong point to be made is that UCF handled

Savannah State rather easily, despite the final score. UCF had a good game, but not a great game.

Quarterback Darin Slack is

capable of better games than his 10-27-150 showing. He threw two interceptions and was sacked five times. The defense lacked leaders Sylvester Bembery and Keith Evans who are nursing ankle injuries.

But, the Knights prevailed under those circumstances and that's a sign of any good team. Now UCF's performance the rest of the season will dictate if the Knights will go to post-season play.

UCF coach Gene McDowell has said the Knights (3-2) must win the rest of their games to have a shot. A record less than 9-2 may not give UCF a high enough ranking to secure a playoff spot. Usually the top eight teams receive post-season bids.

The Knights are currently unranked, being snubbed after barely losing to Georgia Southern, by far the toughest opponent any other Division II team played last weekend. How a team is dropped from number eight to zippo in one week is beyond me.

Anyway, things look good for the Knights to start their climb back into the poll. Don't be surprised if the Knights do win the remainder of their games.

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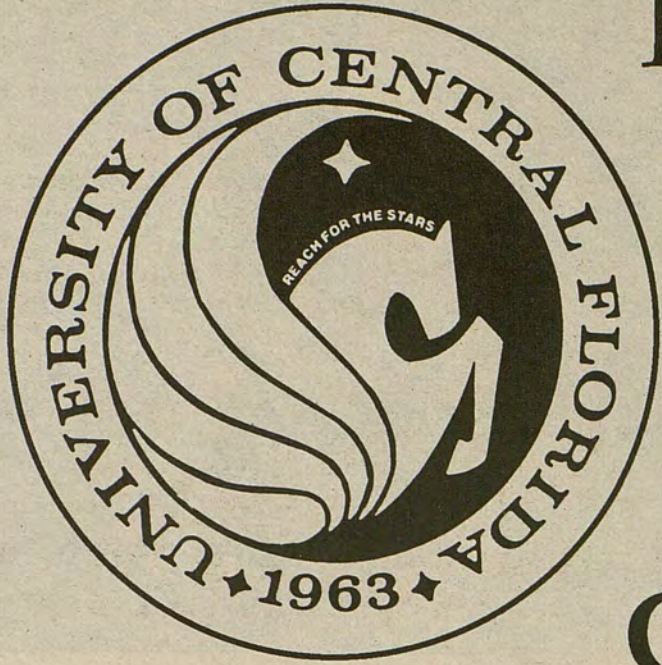
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Volleyball team wins three in weekend tournament

by Paul Owers
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The volleyball team won three matches Friday and one on Saturday en route to a semi-final berth in the seven-team UCF/Burger King Classic.

However, the Lady Knights lost to eventual champion Eastern Illinois in a grueling five-game match, 15-13, 15-13, 10-15, 11-15, 15-11.

UCF (15-7) easily defeated New South Women's Athletic Conference foe Georgia Southern, 15-2, 15-5, 15-3 in first-round play. In the second round, UCF beat NSWAC rival Stetson 15-4, 15-7, 15-12. UCF capped off the evening by defeating South Florida, 15-11, 15-6, 15-10, for the first time in three years.

On Saturday, the Lady Knights defeated North Carolina Charlotte, 7-15, 15-9, 15-7, 15-11 to advance into the semifinals.

"We're gradually improving," said UCF Coach Lyn King, obviously pleased with the victories considering UCF had lost three of four games entering the Classic. "We had a very good tournament."

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—Lyn King,
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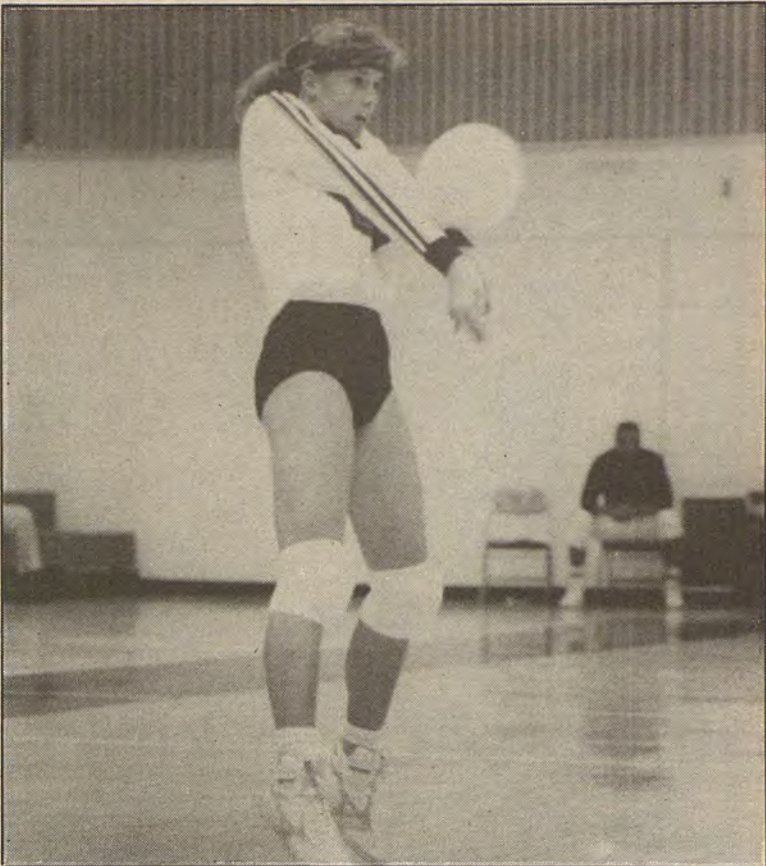
The tournament was designed by King into two pools of teams with the top two teams from each pool advancing into semifinal action. It meant that a team like UCF, who won four matches could

lose a fifth and be denied a chance at playing in the finals. "I couldn't judge who the stronger teams were when I made out the draw," said King, who hadn't seen any of the out-of-state teams play before they took the court over the weekend. "I think if we played Eastern Illinois in a single dual match we could beat them."

More good news resulted when Terri Hinton and Kim Gass were named to the all-tournament team. It was the second such honor for Hinton, who was named previously to the all-tournament team of the UCF Fall Preview Classic that opened the season.

The Lady Knights return to action tomorrow at home against Southwest Texas State at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, the Knights play host to the University of North Carolina. Match time is 7 p.m.



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UCF's Kelly McFarlane returns a shot during the weekend's volleyball action.

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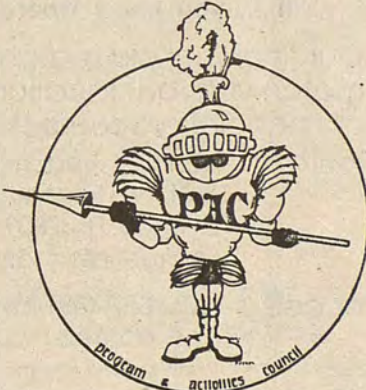
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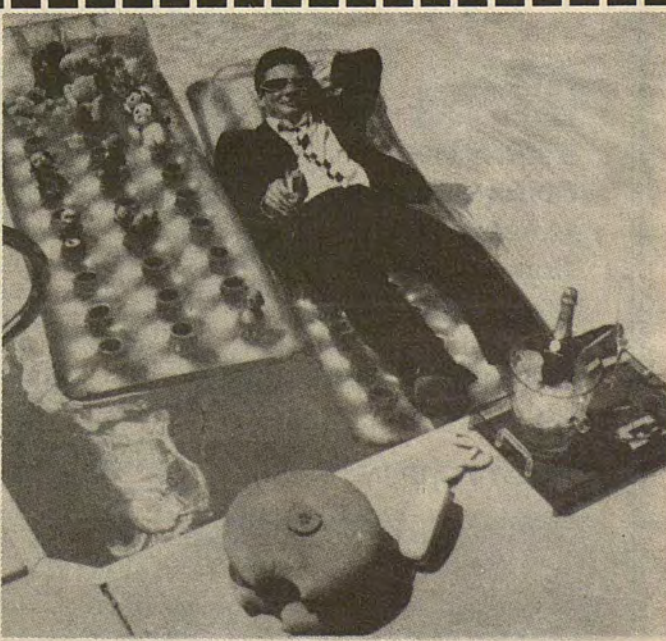


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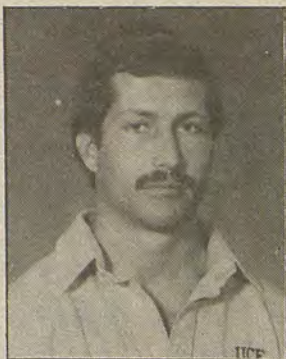
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Cross country stumbling toward state meet

by Tom Davis
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

With the University of Florida Invitational cancelled Saturday, the men's and women's cross country teams participated in the Brevard Community College Invitational Friday. The women's team competed with-out two runners. "The women were openly frustrated with their performance," assistant coach Tom Metts



Dana Martin

said.

Tracy Hart led the Lady Knights with a time of 21:30. Teammates Marri Riedel and Barbara Ziccardi ran in the number two and three slots. Both ran personal best times of 21:43 and 22:54, respectively.

With less than two weeks to go before the state meet, the Knights enter the final stage of the season. Coach Dana Martin said the teams need to start to get ready for state.

Metts agreed, saying, "We're progressing, but we still have a ways to go. We're starting to come together as a team."

The men's team finished fifth Friday.

"This is the first time in three years we had five men under 30 minutes," Metts said. Joe Meller, who remains ineligible, finished second overall in the 5-mile race with a personal best

time of 25:59.

"We need to get Joe (Meller) eligible before state," Martin said. Meller would have led the Knights had he been eligible.

Last year's number one runner, Ken Rohr, is starting to show his old form. He led the men's team with a time of 27:51, improving on last week's time by over two minutes. Following Rohr were Mike Bourque (28:26), Jay Getty (28:49) and Steve Steffy, who continues to improve every week, setting another personal best with a time of 29:30.

The men's and women's races were won by Flagler College. Gary Marrow won the men's race in 26:05 and teammate Tawney Kern won the women's race in 18:34.

Saturday, Stetson University will host the last meet before the USF State University Invitational.

BCC Invitational

UCF FINISHERS Men (5-Miles)

	Time	Place
Joe Heller (open)	25:59	2
Ken Rohr	27:51	10
Mike Bourque	28:26	13
Jay Getty	28:49	15
Steve Steffy	29:30	19
Tom Hansing	32:36	26
Tom Davis	33:15	27
Gary Johnson	34:15	31

Overall Team Finish: 4 of 5

Women (3-Miles)

	Time	Place
Tracy Hart	21:30	23
Marri Riedel	21:43	25
Barbara Ziccardi	22:54	30
Page Heyward	23:02	31
Kim Fultz	23:05	32
Sharon Omstead	23:30	33
ReaAnn Chambers	24:02	37

Overall Team Finish: 5 of 5

Hoop season kicks off with "Midnight Madness III"

Staff Report
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Head Coach Phil Carter will be putting his 1987-88 UCF men's basketball team through its paces in the early morning, Thursday.

That's because the men's basketball season will officially begin with "Midnight Madness III", the squad's first practice at 12:01 a.m. The session, a full-game scrimmage, is open to the public.

"We're looking forward to beginning practices," said Carter, now in his third year as the Knight mentor.

"And, we want to build enthusiasm for the coming season," he said. "Our 'Midnight Madness' will give UCF fans a first-hand look at the team."

The Knights return three starters from last year's 12-15 squad. Pat Crocklin, a 6-4 junior, has led the team in scoring for the past two seasons. He averaged 13.3 points-per-game in '86-87. Also returning is 6-6 senior Stan Haithcock (8.2 ppg.) and 6-2 senior

Bryant Woodford (7.8 ppg.).

The Knights return seven lettermen and look for the contribution of four newcomers.

Among the "new Knights" are junior forwards Fred Crawford (6-6), Ben Morton (6-8), Michael Boles (6-7) and Marty Collier (6-3).

UCF begins its season with an exhibition game against Ottawa (Canada) University Nov. 14, then tips off regular-season play against visiting Bucknell University, Nov. 27.



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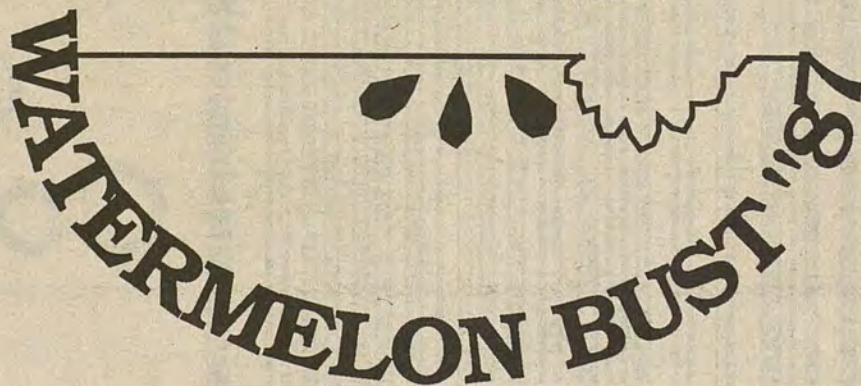
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Playoff hopes alive with weekend sweep

by Chris Brady
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The women's soccer team wrapped a weekend sweep with a 2-1 victory over 16th-ranked Boston College.

The weekend victories put the Lady Knights over the .500 mark for the first time this season. UCF also defeated Boca Raton 4-0 Saturday.

UCF took a 1-0 lead against Boston College when Michelle Akers fed Alyson Barnes for a short frontal goal. Boston College tied the game on a goal by Katie Connelly.

With 13 minutes left, an apparent goal by UCF's Kit Conner was blocked when a Boston College defender intentionally committed a hand ball penalty. Jean Varas' penalty kick was saved by Boston College goalkeeper Maggie Basa. However, Basa was penalized

for moving too early giving UCF new life. Sandy Carter kicked the penalty kick retake and scored.

Despite the tight game, Coach Jim Rudy felt UCF

"We have to win all our remaining games for a chance at the playoffs"

—Jim Rudy
UCF soccer coach

should have won easily. UCF outshot Boston College 31-9. On Saturday, UCF outshot Boca Raton 31-7.

"I am very concerned about

our inability to finish it off," said Rudy. "We should have beat Boca Raton 8-0 and the Boston College game should have been over at halftime."

Leslie Suder, Varas, Barnes and Melissa Fellner each scored goals in the Boca Raton game. Suder and Varas had assists as well.

UCF, riding a four game winning streak, has a winning record at 5-4 for the first time this season. Boston College was the team's fourth victory over a Top 20 team. Rudy expects the team to vault back into the Top 20, but the road to the playoffs is still uncertain.

"We have to win all of our remaining games to have a chance for the playoffs," said Rudy. "We are also depending on good finishes by these ranked teams that we have beaten."



UCF's All-American soccer player, Michelle Akers.

BC shuts out men's soccer, dashes playoff hopes

by Scott Broden
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

William & Mary ended UCF's playoff hopes when it shut out the men's soccer team, 3-0, Saturday at St. Claire Field.

Coach Jim Rudy said the Knights should still be able to equal or surpass last season's 9-5-5 team.

William & Mary (10-1-1) dominated the first half against UCF (5-5).

W&M defenders shut down the Knights' main two offensive threats, senior forward Mark Lamb and junior midfielder Ian Gill. Yet, UCF defenders failed to keep up with W&M forwards Tim Larkin and John Tuttle.

"We have a couple of excellent defenders and a sweeper," W&M coach Al

Albert said. "I think the biggest factor was the quickness of our front forwards, especially Tuttle and Larkin."

W&M took a 1-0 lead when Tuttle

broke down the left side of the field and shot hard at UCF goalkeeper Dan Cordia. Cordia bobbled the ball and Larkin sneaked in and picked up the rebound for the score.

"Dan (Cordia) didn't handle that ball

right," Rudy said.

W&M took a two goal lead 45 seconds later, when Larkin scored his second goal off a pass from midfielder Ricky Daham.

"He flicked it in, and I touched it into the goal," Larkin said.

"It was a lack of concentration on the part of the goal side (defense) of the team," junior defender Tim Smith said.

W&M dominated the remainder of play in the first half, mainly on the goal threats of Tuttle. "Tuttle was virtually unstoppable," Albert said.

Rudy agreed, saying, "We really struggled with him." UCF junior Tom Wurdack, who was sick with a virus, covered Tuttle most of the game.

W&M put the game out of reach nine minutes into the second half off of a free kick at midfield near the sideline. De-

fender Summers Hambrick kicked the ball just in front of UCF's net where Larkin picked it up. Larkin quickly passed it to Daham, also in front of the net, and Daham chipped a shot over the reach of Cordia for the goal.

The Knights came on strong the rest of the game and had several near misses. "We played a completely different game in the second half," Rudy said. "We tackled hard, we passed quicker, we created goal opportunities. We could have had five goals in the second half. We missed them all. We started to play way too late."

The Knights' next game will be against the Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne at 7 p.m. Wednesday.



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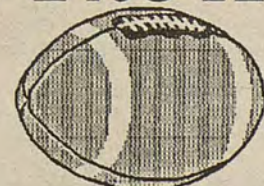
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Frustration and accomplishment

by Paul Owers
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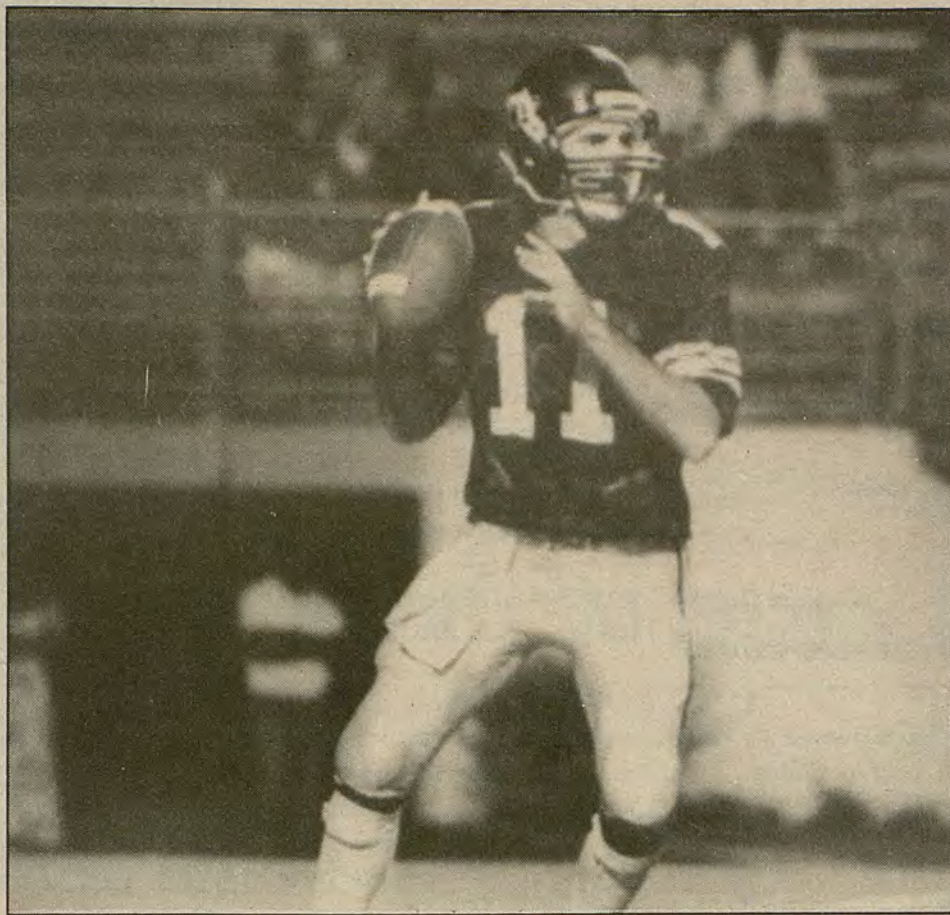
He sat near the entrance of the locker room peeling off his sweat-soaked uniform, pausing only to accept compliments and ponder an occasional question. The game had taken its toll on him physically, but the words flowing from UCF quarterback Darin Slack's lips proved that he was satisfied nonetheless.

"We did enough to win," he said. "We made a lot of mental mistakes and didn't take advantage of some things, but you can't take it back."

The result was a 36-26 victory over Division II Savannah State Saturday at the Florida Citrus Bowl, but its impact on certain members of the Knights is still being felt.

For Slack it was a game blessed with relief and tainted with frustration. He completed just 10 passes—only one in the second half—for 150 yards, a touchdown, and two interceptions. Throw in five sacks by the SSC defense and you can understand why Slack was taking inventory on body parts at game's end.

It was the running game, though, that defined UCF's (3-2) victory. Sophomore running back Gil Barnes totaled 85 yards on 17 attempts and scored twice, while freshman fullback Perry Balasis scampered 91 yards on just seven carries to set up scores by Barnes and Robert Ector.



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UCF quarterback Darin Slack, sets up to pass Saturday night against Savannah State. Slack completed 10 of 27 passes for 150 yards.

For Ector, however, the price of pain was written all over his face. True, his 19-yard touchdown run late in the first

half vaulted UCF into the lead, 19-12, but he also fumbled twice and suffered a dislocated elbow at the start of the

fourth quarter. Trainers had to support his every step on his way to get X-rays, and he is expected to be out two to three weeks.

For the game, the Knights suffered six turnovers, and Coach Gene McDowell was quick to dwell on their importance.

"We made more mistakes tonight than we should have made," he said. "We were very close to losing this game."

Kicker Ed O'Brien put the Knights on the scoreboard early with field goals of 30 and 39 yards, while Bernard Ford hauled in a 29-yard touchdown pass from Slack to put UCF in front, 12-0.

Savannah State's Edwin Ford's 2-yard run sandwiched in between two 40-yard field goals by Ruben Bennett evened the score at 12 with 3:55 remaining in the first quarter.

After Barnes ran 17 yards for a touchdown with 8:09 remaining in the third quarter, Everette Norwood countered with a 9-yard run late in the quarter to bring SSC to within 10. It was the first third quarter score against the Knightmare defense this year.

Each team added a touchdown in the fourth period to cap the scoring. The victory is expected to move the Knights back into the Division II Top 20, but McDowell warned, "It depends on if the people ahead of us lost. We didn't hurt ourselves any."

Surprise! Knights unveil running game



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UCF running backs Robert Ector (near) and Perry Balasis kicked the running game into gear Saturday. Ector ran for 71 yards, while Balasis added 91.

by Scott Broden
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The timing was just right for UCF's running game to finally come alive Saturday when it gained 283 yards against Savannah State.

The timing was just right because the rest of UCF's game disappeared.

In their four previous games, the Knights averaged 297 yards a game passing and only 50 yards rushing. Against Savannah, quarterback Darin Slack completed only 10 of 27 passes for 150 yards.

"Our running game came along," Slack said. "Believe it or not, it was the key to victory."

Savannah coach William Davis agreed, saying, "We didn't know if UCF was going to be a running team or a passing team. We played the pass well and then we got over-anxious and we were so pass conscious, that they busted some big plays on us."

The UCF defense also played differently. The previous two games, the defense gave up a lot of points in the first quarter and played strong for the next three quarters. Saturday night, the defense shut out Savannah in the first quarter and then allowed 26 points the rest of the game.

The ground attack lacked consistency, losing 91 yards on tackles. However, 44 of those yards came on five Savannah quarterback sacks. But

the offense still managed to net 192 rushing yards, much coming on long runs.

"We thought we could run on them," McDowell said. "And fortunately, we did."

Starting fullback Perry Balasis rushed for 91 yards on seven carries, the most yards rushed for by a UCF back this year. "I'll have to thank my offensive line," Balasis said. "The holes were there. Lookin' good, lookin' good."

"Our running game came along. Believe it or not, it was the key to victory."

—Darin Slack,
UCF quarterback

Backup fullback Gil Barnes rushed for 90 yards on 17 carries and ran for two second half touchdowns.

Tailback Robert Ector also picked up 72 yards on seven carries. Ector scored the winning touchdown for the Knights when he swept left for 19 yards and then dove into the end zone. His touchdown broke a 12-12 tie late in the first half.

Wide receiver Bernard Ford also added 28 yards on three end-around carries.

With recently proven running game, Knights can fly

What a relief it was to see UCF's running game finally come out of its hiatus. Running for big gains like the Knights did Saturday night brought back memories of last year's backfield of Aaron Sam and Elgin Davis, both now in the NFL.

It was a long time coming, but the running game looks like it's here to stay. And it couldn't have come at a better time. UCF is now on the downside of its schedule, facing no opponent in a higher division. The Knights cannot afford to lose, at all.

Basically, the Knights' running game stalled at the beginning of the

SCOTT WALLIN
Wally's world

season with Division II UCF facing three Division I-AA opponents. Young UCF backs and a brand new offensive line had a hard time battling the larger, stronger opponents. Only one player, David Underwood, returned from last year's line.

Also consider fullback Perry Balasis

is a freshman and Gilbert Barnes is a sophomore. And tailback Robert Ector is considered small at 5-foot-8. But the offensive line is jelling and it opened holes Saturday for the trio, which combined for 247 yards. Going into the game UCF had only gained 199 yards by the run.

Now playing on their own level, the Knights should gallop their way to a Division II playoff spot. The running game will take pressure off of the passing game, UCF's bread and butter. Plus, the running game will give opponents an added worry. Saturday night was a perfect example of how UCF

threw a team off that prepared for the pass. The running and passing games will complement each other nicely the remainder of the season.

As far as the rest of the season is concerned, most of the opponents should be comparable to Savannah State, with the exception of Division I-AA Florida A&M (Nov. 14). FAMU defeated two-time Division I-AA national champ Georgia Southern earlier in the season. Georgia Southern dropped UCF 34-32.